

Evening Telegraph

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1864.

FROM SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

General Sheridan Gives the Citizens of Winchester an Audience—Something Historical

MIDDLE MILITARY DIVISION, Tuesday, December 2, 1864.—General Sheridan, on one or two occasions, recently, has given "audiences" to the citizens of Winchester and vicinity, to hear whatever complaints they might have to make relative to military life in any way pertaining to the military occupation of the place. While the General is a hard fighter, he at the same time has that attention to quality which distinguishes all brave men—generous and humane impulses.

These audiences have delighted the hearts of hundreds, though, perhaps, a few only of the applicants obtained what they desired. Still, when the heart is hurried it is some relief to be able to pour out one's feelings in presence of the highest in authority, who has the power, if he deems it expedient, to afford relief. A majority of the visitors, I believe, were friends or relatives of those recently arrested for disloyal conduct and sent to Washington or elsewhere.

It is not at all surprising that many mistakes were made; that some citizens were sent away who had a right, strictly speaking, to remain and that others were overlooked, or permitted to remain, who should have been removed. At the moment, and particularly in war times, such mistakes are always liable to be made. But of one thing I feel assured, a majority of these audiences were on the side of mercy.

Aside from the satisfaction afforded the citizens of meeting the commanding-general, a fact to face, these interviews have gone a great way towards mollifying the bitter, rampant, relentless, economic, who saw in the necessary destruction of property in this valley an opportunity to expatriate the bold and make bold the timid or lukewarm in the cause of Secession.

A personal interview has removed much of the natural prejudice existing, for they find the General not only a human being, but one largely gifted with the noble qualities. I know of persons, indeed, that could not bear to hear the name of the commander of this department mentioned before an interview, who have suddenly become reticent, and would pass very well for non-combatants now. In a word, General Sheridan has been exercising a little "wise statesmanship," but upon no dubious ground.

This excellent beautiful valley, now desolated by the ruthless hand of war, was the scene of many interesting events in our early colonial history. The first settlement west of the Blue Ridge were commenced about 1700, by sixty Germans, who came from the land of Württemberg; but a few wandered to the then far western wilderness, from the more ancient settlement called Germantown, in Spotsylvania county.

The settlers were a hardy, industrious race, and their Teutonic origin has given a character to the people of the whole valley to this day, entirely different from that of any other portion of the State. Indeed, as a class, they more resemble the people of some portions of Pennsylvania in habits and customs; and there is an absence of that intensely Southern feeling found among the degenerate sons of the old English cavaliers, so creditable to the Southern heart at the expense of his head. Hence we find that the secession heresy has not taken such deep root here as elsewhere. In this connection I may state that there are more intense secessionists to be found among the slave catchers in the borders of the free States than here.

Of all the towns in this valley, I believe Winchester claims the most historic honors. Here are to be seen, to-day the early dwellings of George Washington and others, who either took a distinguished part in colonial or revolutionary times, or both.

Portions (the bastions) of old Fort Loudon, laid out by Colonel George Washington, and constructed by his regiment, are still to be seen in the northern edge of the town. This fort was constructed in 1756, to protect the inhabitants against the French and their Indian allies, particularly the Shawnees. The well dug by Washington's regiment is in daily use now by Union soldiers. It is cut through solid rock to the depth of 103 feet, and has in it to-day about sixty feet of water.

Winchester was the extreme frontier depot for the troops operating against the French and Indians on the Allegheny and Ohio; here Washington's regiment returned to recruit for the action of Great Meadows. The well dug by Washington's troops were gathered after Braddock's defeat. Immediately after the reduction of Fort Duquesne, Washington was elected to represent this county (Frederick in the House of Delegates. In the canvass of the town he was nearly defeated among other more or less revolutionary towns, the remains of that "thunderbolt of war," Major-General Daniel Morgan, General David Robertson, and Major Peter Helphinstine, the house in which Morgan died is still standing. Lord Fairfax was also buried in this place. The stone over Morgan's grave has been much disfigured by curiosity hunters.—N. Y. Times.

UNDER THE LAKE.

Progress of the Great Fresh Water Tunnel—Eleven Hundred Feet Under the Lake.

The great lake tunnel of Chicago takes rank with the most marvelous enterprises of this marvelous age. The city of Venice—"beautiful Venice"—built upon seven small islands, has been not inappropriately christened the "child of the sea," and often has writers figuratively asserted that it "arose from the sea." Chicago arose from a dense swamp, and many there are who can discover a striking similarity in more than one respect between the parent and its offspring. Thus, notwithstanding the fact that the authorities have raised the grade several feet throughout nearly the entire city, we have our moist seasons and wet spells. There is no lack of water, such as it is; but for drinking purposes, it has well been said that the few wells which have been dug might as well have been dug at all. Water was found, to be sure, in great abundance; but its quality was very unlike its quantity.

The city authorities, resolutely grasping with the difficulties, set to work to obtain a supply of water from Lake Michigan, that freshwaters the city on the east in such a manner as to give rise to the suspicion that at some time one-half of it had dropped into the lake and disappeared. A huge iron pipe was run out into the lake to a distance of about half a mile, and mammoth steam-pumps brought in the water and distributed it through underground pipes all over the city. But this brought anything but satisfactory relief, for it was found that the water was so shallow at the mouth of the lake pipe that the slightest storm would raise it so as to render it unfit for use. Nor was that all. Shoals of little fish, usually called minnows, infested the shallow water at the mouth of the pipe, and not infrequently managed to get out into the city streets, pickers, and tea-kettles, sometimes "alive and kicking," but often in a state of putrefaction—and that is how and why the great lake tunnel was determined upon.

So many times have we described this tunnel that we will now skip over it with the briefest possible description. A shore shaft sunk to the depth of seventy-five feet is the starting point. At the bottom of this commenced a circular bore, under the lake, of nearly seven feet

in diameter, bricked with solid and perfect masonry, leaving a clear diameter of five feet. This tunnel is to extend two miles from the shore, under the lake, beyond the regions of paddled water and miscellaneous minnows, and will cost over a quarter of a million dollars. The contractors are Messrs. Dull & Gowan, of Pittsburgh, at whose invitation a number of gentlemen connected with the project, and the city government yesterday afternoon visited, explored, and inspected the work.

Descending the shaft on a platform that is raised a few feet by a screw, the party reached the mouth of the tunnel, where the perfect iron brick masonry at once excited the most unqualified admiration. A wooden track has been constructed along the base of the tunnel, upon which the cars run, carrying in brick and mortar and bringing out dirt. Plans laid between the rails afford a good foothold, and as these are raised about six inches from the base of the tunnel it will be seen that a space of not four feet and a half remains to the use of pedestrians, who are consequently obliged to continue their pursuit of knowledge under difficulties that would break a long back, and give a weak limb rheumatic cramps. It is not at all surprising that several of the visitors, in climbing, backed out upon reaching the bottom of the shaft, though there were some who would not utter any circumstances have missed the opportunity of going through to the end. Elizabeth, a young girl, dressed in a blue and white dress, and with her package and shovel, were ascending the hard blue clay that orders so stern a re-entrance than the workmen can penetrate it only at the rate of ten feet per day. This is slow progress, but early next spring another shaft will be sunk in the lake at the extreme end of the tunnel, and the work will be prosecuted with increased vigor.

Work as to the progress, the job will eventually be completed about its midpoint, such as turning against a deep hole to the lake, or by a slight deviation from a direct line, tapping the bottom of the lake.

While we were conversing with the workmen, a jet of gas was discovered, which, upon being ignited, burned with a steady, bluish-yellow flame for some time, brilliantly lighting up the vault and almost eclipsing the sickly light of the little oil lamps.

Save the realization of the fact that the enterprise is a great one, and the contemplation of the possibilities of misadventure, it is suggested to the mind, there is nothing about the tunnel that can furnish material for either rosy-tinted romance or philosophical research. No barbed thorns have been run against, nor bones of mastodon been exhumed. Not even a trace of vegetable life or reptile decay have the workmen yet brought forth. And as to geology, no more barren field could well be imagined.

A heavy bed of blue clay, streaked here and there with gravel and sand, with an occasional boulder, whose surface indicates glacial action, and a stray vein or two of oil stone, are all that have as yet been discovered. Curiosity hunters may yet be gratified with petrified Indian war-bow, tomahawk, or the ruins of the remains of heathen temples. If none of these fancies are realized, may we not hope that the more tangible nature of fact enterprise, which certainly could not have been entrusted to other hands than those of Messrs. Dull & Gowan, will in due time be accomplished, and our citizens be blessed with pure water from the depths of Lake Michigan, as cool, sparkling, and grateful as that which flowed from the rock that Moses smote?—Chicago Journal.

VOLCANIC OIL

No pains have been spared to place it on a genuine and substantial footing. Most valuable and extensive tracts of Oil and Coal land have been secured in the heart of the Venango County (Pa.) Oil region. Attention is invited to the following schedule of the company's property, including FEE SIMPLE TERRITORY, LEASEHOLD, PRODUCING WELLS, and wells in various stages of completion.

No. 1. 30 acres of bottom land, in fee, on the Allegheny river, having a water frontage of nearly one mile. New 20-horse power engine and fixtures. Two wells sunk to the depth of 100 feet, and already filled with oil. Room for 40 more wells.

No. 2. 20 acres of rich oil land in fee, lying nearly opposite the above, having a mile of water frontage on Frazer and Bennett runs. Well supplied with timber.

No. 3. Lease interest on the famous "Widow McClinton Farm," Oil creek. Oil well down and testing; another just ready to sink; a third just started. Two first-class engines, tubing, tools, pumps, lead, wagons, &c.

No. 4. Same interest in lease on the well-known "Ham-Son McClinton Farm," Oil creek. One well now being tested; another yielding twelve barrels daily, and rapidly increasing. Others going down. Two new engines, with fixtures complete.

No. 5. One-twelfth of two leases on the Clapp Farm, near the great Williams and Stratton one hundred barrel wells. This property is of the utmost value to our operations, supplying us with coal at all seasons, and when the works of other companies are found to be idle for want of fuel.

From these estates, the Trustees are assured of their ability to declare LARGE AND REGULAR MONTHLY DIVIDENDS, and of the speedy appreciation of the shares to MARKET VALUE FAR ABOVE THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

THE INCORPORATING COMMITTEE sent from New York and Philadelphia, whose favorable report is printed with the prospectus, speak in unlimited terms of the Company's property and prospects.

COOPER & GRAFF,

No. 10 MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

PHILADELPHIA, November 29, 1864. 11-29

THE BUCHANAN ROYALTY OIL COMPANY.

CAPITAL, \$400,000. PAR VALUE \$10.00. 40,000 SHARES.

PRESIDENT—JOHN ALEXANDER. SECRETARY—W. M. LANE.

DIRECTORS: A. G. CATELL, President Corn Exchange National Bank, Philadelphia. EDWARD G. JAMES, of the house of Thomas Richardson & Co., Philadelphia. JOHN ALEXANDER, No. 1235 Arch street, Phila. DAVID VANDERVEER, No. 608 N. Thirteenth street, Philadelphia. R. H. LYDAY, Pittsburg. J. E. PORTER, M. D., Wilmington. W. M. S. LANE, Philadelphia.

Office No. 148 S. FOURTH Street, PHILADELPHIA.

The property of this Company consists of Oil Land, Leases, and Ground Rent Reserves or Royalties of all the oil produced on the "A. Buchanan Farm," on Oil Creek. And also all the oil and underground deposits in two hundred acres of land on East Hickory creek, Venango county, Pennsylvania.

There are about one hundred and fifty surveyed oil lots on the "A. Buchanan Farm," over sixty of which are leased to first-class operators. Seventeen wells are now producing oil; several are now being tested with good prospects, and twenty or thirty being bored at various stages of progress.

A solid promising investment in a limited number of shares, upon application to any of the officers, or at the office of the Company.

The prospectus, containing a full description of the Company's property, can be obtained gratis only, 11-30-11

COAL OIL

AND OTHER INCORPORATED COMPANIES.

can be supplied at lowest cash prices with CREDIT.

STOCK LISTERS: TRANSFER BOOKS, DIVIDEND BOOKS, &c. &c. A full assortment of samples on hand for subscribers to select from. Styles of over 150 different varieties of Stock.

W. G. PERRY, Manufacturing Stationer, 11-26-9w S. W. corner FOURTH and RACE Sts.

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA

PETROLEUM COMPANY.

Organized under the Laws of New York.

TRUSTEES: FRANCIS A. PALMER, President, Broadway Bank, New York. NATHAN RANDALL, Ex-President United States Telegraph Company, New York.

ALBERT H. NICOLAY, of Waller H. Nicolay & Co., Brokers and Auctioneers, No. 54 North Street, New York. EDWARD JACKSON, of Pollock & Jackson, Bankers and Brokers, No. 11 Exchange place, New York. EDWIN S. STEEDMAN, Secretary, New York Patent Steam Book and Binder, No. 10 Broad Street, New York.

ANDREW McHAYFFY, Philadelphia. FRANK A. GOWEN, Philadelphia. ROBERT CLARKSON, of Clarkson & Co., Bankers, No. 111 S. Third street, Philadelphia. JAMES M. CLARK, of City, Pennsylvania.

OFFICERS.

ALBERT H. NICOLAY, New York. ANDREW McHAYFFY, Philadelphia. A. V. STOUT, President, Rice and Leather Bank, New York. EDWARD C. STEEDMAN, Secretary. WILLIAM H. ANTHONY, New York. ADAM C. ELLIS, New York. RICE AND LEATHER BANK, New York. CLARKSON & CO., Philadelphia.

OFFICES OF THE COMPANY. No. 111 S. THIRD Street, Philadelphia.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$300,000. 30,000 SHARES AT THE NOMINAL PAR OF \$10 EACH—SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2 PER SHARE.

No. 1. 30 acres of bottom land, in fee, on the Allegheny river, having a water frontage of nearly one mile. New 20-horse power engine and fixtures. Two wells sunk to the depth of 100 feet, and already filled with oil. Room for 40 more wells.

No. 2. 20 acres of rich oil land in fee, lying nearly opposite the above, having a mile of water frontage on Frazer and Bennett runs. Well supplied with timber.

No. 3. Lease interest on the famous "Widow McClinton Farm," Oil creek. Oil well down and testing; another just ready to sink; a third just started. Two first-class engines, tubing, tools, pumps, lead, wagons, &c.

No. 4. Same interest in lease on the well-known "Ham-Son McClinton Farm," Oil creek. One well now being tested; another yielding twelve barrels daily, and rapidly increasing. Others going down. Two new engines, with fixtures complete.

No. 5. One-twelfth of two leases on the Clapp Farm, near the great Williams and Stratton one hundred barrel wells. This property is of the utmost value to our operations, supplying us with coal at all seasons, and when the works of other companies are found to be idle for want of fuel.

From these estates, the Trustees are assured of their ability to declare LARGE AND REGULAR MONTHLY DIVIDENDS, and of the speedy appreciation of the shares to MARKET VALUE FAR ABOVE THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

THE INCORPORATING COMMITTEE sent from New York and Philadelphia, whose favorable report is printed with the prospectus, speak in unlimited terms of the Company's property and prospects.

Books for ORIGINAL SUBSCRIPTION will be opened on WEDNESDAY, December 7, at the offices of the Company, and at the New York, Philadelphia, and Boston banking houses named below.

Prospectus, maps, and detailed information at either subscription office.

The public are assured that whether for investment or speculation, no better security than these shares can be obtained.

SUBSCRIPTION AGENTS:

BROADWAY BANK, corner of Park place, New York. POLIAMUS & JACKSON, No. 61 Exchange place, New York. ALBERT H. NICOLAY & CO., No. 52 Wall street, New York. CLARKSON & CO., No. 111 S. Third street, Philadelphia. J. G. MARTIN, Banker and Broker, Boston. 12-3-6

WASHINGTON AND WALNUT BEND OIL COMPANY.

CAPITAL, \$500,000. 100,000 SHARES. PAR VALUE \$5 EACH. Subscription Price, \$2. 10,000 Shares Reserved as Working Capital.

Office, No. 314 MARKET St., Philadelphia.

No. 1. A well on Oil Creek, now pumping 10 barrels per day and increasing.

No. 2. A well on Oil Creek, now over 200 feet deep, with only a few pumps, and a few barrels of oil per day.

No. 3. A well on Oil Creek, 250 feet deep, now ready for tubing, with splendid show of oil, every prospect of producing largely.

No. 4. One fifth interest in a tract of five hundred acres on the Allegheny river, six wells, now pumping fifty barrels of oil per day; three more wells now going down, with near a mile of river front, all good bottom territory.

No. 5. A half acre at Tidewater, near the Economic Wells, which are now pumping fifty barrels per day.

No. 6. Eight and a half acres in Washington Bend, on the Allegheny river, immediately surrounding this property are the producing wells. This tract will be developed rapidly.

Subscriptions are now being received, and a large portion of the stock already taken. The prospectus and all information can be obtained at the Office of the Company, now at No. 314 MARKET Street. 11-26-11

COUNTING-HOUSE AND STOCK DESKS

made to order, at No. 320 CARTER Street, GEORGE FLOWMAN.

COMMONWEALTH OIL COMPANY

LAWRENCE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$300,000.

PAR VALUE, \$2.50.

WORKING CAPITAL RESERVED FOR DEVELOPMENT, \$15,000.

PRESIDENT, E. WEAVER.

SECRETARY, SAMUEL R. HILL.

SECRETARY, DAVID B. HILL.

DIRECTORS, E. Weaver, John Wolf, J. B. McLaughlin, J. L. Dancy, J. H. Hill, W. H. Moore.

Subscriptions are invited, and a full description of the property will be sent to subscribers at the office of the Company.

No. 515 CHESSNUT STREET.

The lands of this Company are located on Liberty Hill, Pennsylvania, and are situated on the Allegheny river, and are of the most valuable character.

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